

## Mirror people

### Through the looking glass

By ALICE

Ray Rinaldi, owner of Grace Studios and VSI, Lincoln Avenue in Carbondale, tells us he's moving Nov. 1 to R.S. Main St., the site of the former Healey's drugstore. Choice location for Ray, considering he's in charge of the Carbondale bureau of the Scranton-Tribune just across the street. Joining him in the former Healey building is Cathy McNeerney, and her Nettie Waibel Shoppe, a former North Church Street business. Good luck to 'em both in their new neighborhood!

A little bird told us Jay Clark, our "refunder" lady from 41st Street in Carbondale, who feeds her family on \$8 a week, and who was the subject of a page one interview in the MIRROR two weeks ago, was interviewed on an area TV station as a result of our story. Right on!

Memo to Tom Rinaldi, Encore Theatre PR person, thank for his info re the talented Bob Stephens, of Travelers Insurance and keyboard fame, who's not the main accountant for your December presentation of "Cabaret," but assistant pianist and musical director Ed Schulte, and directing the chorus. Stephens is going to be one of the really good ones, going to be "chief" for the annual Bishop's Dinner held Tuesday evening at Trinity Episcopal Church in Carbondale. A large gathering, including Bishop Lloyd E. Greville, Bishop of Bethlehem, enjoyed a scrumptious repast of roast beef and all the trimmings. Representatives from

counties all over the Bethlehem diocese were in attendance, including Charlie and Mildred Avery, Louise Green, Frank and Thelma Green and Mildred Gration, all of Jermyn, Elmer and Jack Edwards of Jermyn, R.D. Jack Race and Bill Fenwick of Crystal Lake, Edith Wilson, Easter Seal Society, Shirley Lyle, Bill and Charlotte Harris, all of Olyphant, helping in the kitchen. Margaret, Osborne, cute little Nancy Drum, of Brookly Street in Carbondale, plus many, many others who made the dinner a huge success, and oh yes, adored Becks Lloyd, daughter of Father John and Elisabeth, Lackawanna Episcopal Ministry rectory, also of Jermyn. Becks was helping with the kitchen brigade, who later and received a "great big hug."

WSPJ 96.1 FM, treated friends and well-wishers to cocktails and goodies at the Mountain station, Rob Tomlin, station letters of WCFL-FM, among the staff and guests were perky Ellen Lahey, daughter of Scranton ad and marketing man, Pat Lahey, Ellen's niece, director of the Meadow Mountain station, Rob Tomlin, station sales attaché, with girlfriend, Jane Daley of Luzerne County, vivacious Lysetta Owens, of Lifestyle Productions of Pennsylvania, new owners of the station, WCFL, Jerry, Ed, No. better half, Margaret and puppy, daughter of Anne Galt, Patti Scott, gentleman par excellence, Scotch Myers, John and Carrie Karmen, publishers of the Forest City News, and congratulations to John on his 25 years food, a big bouquet of orchids to Carbondale Superintendent of Mails Louis Scordibardi for the really good meal he "chiefed" for the annual Bishop's Dinner held Tuesday evening at Trinity Episcopal Church in Carbondale. A large gathering, including Bishop Lloyd E. Greville, Bishop of Bethlehem, enjoyed a scrumptious repast of roast beef and all the trimmings. Representatives from

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The finishing gave was put down on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The reconstruction of the street included new surface drains, curbs, and sidewalks, in addition to the complete rebuilding of the street surface itself.

The completion of the main West Side thoroughfare gives that side of the city a complete reconstruction of its three main streets: Fairbrook Street, Forty-second Street, and now Dundaff Street.

The first two were completed last week.

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